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POLITICIAN.

In our last we quoted two articles from the New York political code as given in Parton's life of Jackson.

The whole of it is a capital specimen of political satire and well deserves to be given entire. Here it is:

is concerned must be played with fairness. With respect to the Other Side, all is fair in politics, as in war.

Queen Victoria is sovereign. Treated always with the profoundest deference, the sovereign is Nothing. In England the miniters, in America the politicians of everything. But the sovereign is to be humored to the top of his bent, and so led.

V. Fidelity to party is the sole virtue of the politician. He only is a politician who would vote unhesitatingly for the Devil, if the Devil were regularly nominated. One sin sectional hatreds. He was an honing over the country preaching the gospel of reconciliation which the Democrats have preached for ten years. Haves was twice elected governor of Ohio by appealing to the animosities engendered by fraternal strife, As a candidate for the Presidency, he and his supporters waved the bloodyshir in the northern States. He short time by making proper investigation. He can loan his money, or invest it in real estate and derive a

treated with a view to his one day

men, labor; idle men, the show of atonement for his past sins, he par- country. their presence; eloquent men, elo- ades the country and exhausts himquence; cool, shrewd men, manage- self in reviving and repeating the arment and direction; all men, with- guments of the Democratic party for

out one exception, votes.

XI. Local organization is the main reliance for victory. Every ward, town, village, hamlet, neighborhood, must have its party organization—its every voter recorded and his disposition ascertained and noted down.

XII. A great State influence is the preliminary and price of national distinction. No man can be great in Washington who is not master of

Washington who is not master of country advocating its principles who is not the Clay of strict construction; of home-rule of Kentucky, the Crawford of Geor- of the supremacy of the civil over gia, the Calhoun of South Carolina, the military power; the separation the Webster of Massachusetts. On of church and State; the equality the same principle, a man must be of all citizens before the law; the can be powerful at Albany. Politi- vexed by sumptuary laws; the prebegin at home. It must have an use of actual settlers; the mainteimpregnable basis of locality, and nance and perfection of the common expand from a fixed center. A man | school system and civil and religious who carries a county in his pocket freedom to foreigners. We congrat-

could not unlearn in ten years, and XIII. When there is a conflict be- never did learn until he heard the tween the party in the whole Union voice of the American people in and the party in the State, or between the party in the State and the bright light has suddenly burst upon party in the county, a man must ad- his vision. He has discovered that here to the behests of a majority of his own local organization. That is the Democratic policy of reconcilia-tion and good-will is better than his to say, a private must obey the or-ders of his own immediate captain, southern States as provinces to be though that captain may be in mu-ruled by military satrapies, bayotiny against his colonel. That is the nets and bureaus which usurped the captain's affair, not the private's. place of local self-government; that Thus, if Tompkins is the regular it is not wise to ostracise intelligence and Crawford is the regular nominee and transfer State governments to of the party in the Union, the New | ignorant negroes and carpet-baggers. York Democrat must support Tomp- Since Hayes embraced the teach-

kins, until the party leaders in New ings of the Democratic party and York decide to drop Tompkins. commenced preaching its gospel of XIV. It is a great art to enlist kindness and reconcilation, he has young men in the cause. Young no doubt discovered that it is a betmen work more and demand less ter means for securing peace than than old men. Besides, they have the remedy he urged for ten years faith; a commodity unknown to the by laboring to perpetuate old feeds and animosities. Only a short while

XV. In a political manager many ago the man who occupies the White qualities are desirable, but only one House was parading Ohio with a is indispensable, namely, discretion. torch in his hand, prominent in XVI. Many men can speak; few kindling the flames of civil strife in can hold their tongue. Many men order that military rules might be can act; few know how to wait. invoked and he be elected governor, One-half the politician's art consists or President of the United States, in silence and waiting. As that He wanted the political power of helmsman is most skillful who keeps the southern States placed in the the ship to her course with the few- hands of strangers, and the tax-payest movements of the helm, as that | ing people made to enforce laws for is the great chess-player who wins their own destruction. But he has by the fewest moves, so that politi- abandoned all these cruel and wickcian will best succeed who speaks ed measures, concocted for persecuseldom, does little, and writes never. ting the south, and has become a But when he does move, the result champion of the Democratic doc-

XVII. A politician once well on This tribute to the justice and wisthe course, and fit to be upon it, can | dom of the policy which the Demoonly be destroyed by his own hands. crats have urged for ten years XVIII. Newspapers are indispen- will make the Democratic organizsable auxiliaries. Editors are to be ation invincible in future elections. have several other places located on hove several other places located on don, Franklin, Madison, Main and Cole estreets; all of which I will take great plicitly trusted. An editor who is, the policy of its adversary, it should plicitly trusted. An editor who is, the policy of its adversary, itshould in fortune, one degree above the strengthen that policy and the party starvation point, is the condition which originally adopted it. We most favorable to complete efficien- cannot see how the Democratic party cy. When an editor has become is to be injured because Haves i personally powerful, or even pecu- pouring the healing oil of good-will niarily independent, his utility as a on the sores which be created, and party tool is gone. If he shows the which would never have existed lightest symptom of restiveness or had the Democratic policy of peace spiration, the very highest talent and kindness been adopted.—Mem the party can command must be brought to bear in effecting his sup-

XIX. The end and aim of the professional politician is to keep great men down, and to push little men victions, are perifous, even as tools; must be used cautiously, and never advanced to posts of influence and honor. Indeed, it were better to abolish them altogether.

LIABILITY OF INDORSERS. Recent Decision of the United States

States Supreme Court lavs down several principles of law in reference to the liability of indorsers on promissory notes, which are rather strange is some respects, and well worth the in some respects, and well worth the er, and he has turned himself alone attention of business men who are compelled, such times as these, to transact a considerable share of their business by means of this kind of paper. The country business by means of this kind of paper. The country business by means of this kind of papers. The country business by means of this kind of papers. The country business by means of this kind of papers. The country business by means of this kind of papers. The country business by means of this kind of papers. The country business by means of this kind of papers. The country business by means of this kind of papers. The country business by means of this kind of papers. The country business by means of this kind of papers. The country business by means of this kind of papers. The country business by means of this kind of papers. The country business by means of this kind of papers. The country business by means of this kind of papers. The country business by means of this kind of papers. The country business by means of this kind of papers. The country business by means of this kind of papers. The country business by means of this kind of papers. paper. The court holds that an inpaper. The court holds that an index dorser is a competent witness to prove an agreement in writing made prove an agreement in writing made.

NATCHEZ Democrat: We were shown a pair of old-fashioned dueling pistols, which were used by our pairs of them twins. They are shade, with pantaloons of corresponding to this that an index of the age of eight years, and three shown a pair of old-fashioned dueling pistols, which were used by our pairs of them twins. They are NEW TIN SHOP on Second time of the indorsement, that he shall not be held liable thereon, and now ready to do all kinds of tin work.

It is not so certain that the telegraph consolidation is to be a perfect of the following history: ago, with the following history: the from the New York World: "A white waiscoat.

They are officered by four nurses, a governess, his wife and his mother-in-law, and the corps present a fine appearance of the corps present a fine appearance of the from the New York World: "A while ago Mr. Jay Gould was evimate and has not been put into dently interested in effecting the limits of the corps present a fine appearance of the corps present a fine a

STAY AT HOME. The implacable enemies to the Timely Advice From a Tennes-Democratic party, composed of Inseenn in Texas. dependents, office-holders and office-brokers, are chuckling over the speeches of Hayes and the cordial manner in which he has been redence Nashville American

destroying the Democratic party. this Fall, many of whom, to use the The result will be to strengthen the language of "Cosmopolitan," one of Democratic party, and Hayes may be regarded as a new champion of lingly poor. Now, as a citizen of Democracy, converted to its princi-ples since he was defeated by oppos-ing them in the last Presidential Texas, and a native of Tennessee, would say to all such, that they will not better their condition by coming election. To secure the defeat of to Texas at this stage of its progre III. In elective governments, all Radicalism—its complete extermi- Texas is a great country, its lands politics necessarily resolve themselves into a contest for the highest place. That gained, all is gained. To that end, therefore, everything else is to be subordinate.

IV. The people are sovereign, as Queen Victoria is sovereign. Treated always with the profoundest decoupling the gospel of real resolution. The default of the devil himself of the advantages any more than he could in Tennessee, from the fact that that class are in the majority here. To country, its lands are fertile and productive, its climate is mild and congenial, and its resources are great, but a poor man cannot avail himself of the advantages any more than he could in Tennessee, from the fact that that class are in the majority here. To

ere regularly nominated. One sin sectional hatreds. He was an hon- invest it in real estate and derive a orly is unpardonable—bolting.

VI. No man must be allowed to suffer on account of his fidelity to sectional animosities; made politihis party. No matter how odious to the people he may have made himself by his fidelity, he must be lic domain intended for honest clerks, and second-class professional provided for the moment it can be safely done.

Workingmen, to enrich gigantic railroad corporations; paralyzed the industry of the south; filled our manufactories or anything that will stand wide open for the reception of converts from the other side, but shut rigorously against repentant renegades.

VIII. Personal enmities are to be most scrupulously avoided. In dealing with an opponent, he must be treated with a rigory to his one day.

lignity endeavored to disgrace she teaches her people to take a and impeach him for high misdegreat interest in the welfare of their IX. Nothing is more fatal in politics than a premature publication of the programme. Nothing is to be done to-day which can as well be done to-morrow. A surprise is often and all the evil that beset the coun- all its citizens; everyone feeling an If a victory.

If a victory.

Ity. R. B. Hayes deliberately washes his hands of Radicalism and voldone all in his power to add to its o a confest both according to untarily comes forward, and, with wealth and population; so, likewise, his means and his disposition; rich, all the zeal of new converts, be-liberal men, money; rich, mean comes the blatant champion of De-felt that interest that they should men, influence and name; active mocracy. As if anxious to make feel in the prosperity of their

Dead-Heading. Col. Crawford was married to her in Brooklyn, N. Y. Since his return There is no other business on from Mexico her husband, she said, which the public levies such heavy had not been permanently located contribution as on the newspaper oublishing business. An organiza- anywhere, but had been traveling ion is getting up some kind of fes- about in search of adventures. He tivities, for example. It pays for the use of grounds, pays for music, pays for refreshments, gets \$2 worth was last at home one year ago the present month, and this fact in its-elf, without the authoritative stateof tickets and \$4 worth of bills print- ment of the Turkish minister made ed either at a newspaper office or public this morning, is enough to somewhere else, and then expects disprove his reported identity with free advertising from the paper to Osman Pasha. Yet for all that, she an extent actually worth from \$2 or | confesses that she knew his when of a picnic, sociable or festival is an that he had been all the while in the sun's rays lately fell in Rome advertisement, and ought to be paid | this country. She seemed infatuated | The phenomenon has frequently or for. The result is that a generous with the idea that within the brief curred before. The sand arises into pre-eminent in his county, before he liberty of individual action unentertainments of this kind is money risen to the dignity of a Turkish floats a long time in the atmosphere cal distinction, like charity, must servation of the public lands for the which rightfully belongs to newspaper publishers. Then, after the Pasha. It was so characteristic, she with it at a distance of over a thous thing is over, the managers will come in with a long string of resolutions, with a long string of resolutions, with the come in with a long string of resolutions, with the come in with a long string of resolutions, with the company of the company can have what he wants at Albany; a man who is i haster of a State can have his choice of the pickings at Washington.

I reedom to foreigners. We congratulate the Democratic party on its new champion. Hayes seems to have learned in six months what he could not unlearn in ten years, and no more reason why he should give going to be trouble there. it away than why a merchant should Mrs. Crawford's residence is a pergive away his goods. Part of the space of the paper is sold to business husband's past military career. One husband's past military career. One men for advertising purposes; the room is devoted exclusively to his Arrangements, we learn, are being rest of the space is devoted to inter- possessions and is full of them. A esting reading matter. On the last fine oil painting of the Colonel him- force and facilities during the comthe publisher depends for the at- self hangs on the wall and it repretractions which shall sell his paper. sents a man of intelligence and cour-Either space represents cash to him. age. It is a fine face with a high Yet a business man who buys space | forehead and magnificent mustache to the amount of \$2 often gets a and whiskers. Hissword, presented gratuity of space to the amount of to him by the enlisted men of the nominee of the party in New York, from a participation in public affairs \$1 or \$2, or even more. The mana- First Tennessee artillery, is also gers of festivals, picnics or other there, as well as his rich uniform of home entertainments may not buy a Mexican Major-General—a green one cent's worth of space, but all the coat, yellow vest, and red pantasame expect the free gift of several loons-also his commission, bearing either be devoted to white schools. dollars' worth of space. The politi- the signature and flourish of Santa or returned to the original tax-pay cian, although he forgets to keep his Anna himself. A bureau drawer ers, as the General Assembly shall subscription paid up, demands col-umn after column of valuable space vice during the rebellion. There

A Lost Son Among Indians

Fort Sill Telegram in Chleago Times. Mr. G. Fisher, of Fredericksburg, l'exas, arrived here on Wednesday n search of his son, stolen by Indiin search of his son, stolen by Indi-dians thirteen years ago, when only Crawford. It was carried by bat-12 years old. The boy was found among the Camanche band, and recognized by his father instantly. His the battle of Knoxville; was the done merely because we could not with stoic indifference and imbecile Tennessee on its occupation by ed it was wise and right to do it." miles, and nothing would induce United States forces; was carried at him to recognize his father or con- the head of the column when the seat to go home with him, until army of the Ohio entered East Ten-Gen. Mackenzie interfered and au- nessee; was torn from the staff and thoritatively told him he had to go. carried off by battery C when the Profuse promises of horses, guns, etc., dear to the Indians here, made at Rogersville, Tenn.; was captured no impression on him. He seems and retaken the same day when in this Yankee land; the borrower to feel the parting from the Indians very keenly. A dusky maiden, whom the chief promised to give him for his wife, if he would remain, seems to be at the bottom of it. The old mother is said to be altery B in a hand-to-hand fight for the seems to be at the receivery B in a hand-to-hand fight for the seems to be at the receivery B in a hand-to-hand fight for the seems to be at the receivery B in a hand-to-hand fight for the seems to be at the receivery B in a hand-to-hand fight for the seems to be at the present the same day when battery B was taken by a charge on the hollow bone with shot and make out that the dealer owed him for two pounds and a quarter of the parting from the Indians battery B was taken by a charge on the true and make out that the dealer owed him for two pounds and a quarter of the parting from the Indians battery B was taken by a charge on the true and make out that the dealer owed him for two pounds and a quarter of the parting from the Indians battery B was taken by a charge on the receiver and make out that the dealer owed him for two pounds and a quarter of the parting from the Indians battery B was taken by a charge on the receiver when the same day when battery B was taken by a charge on the receiver when the parting from the Indians battery B was taken by a charge on the true bordward would fill the hollow bone with shot and make out that the dealer owed him for two pounds and a quarter of the parting from the Indians and Indians most frantic with joy at the recovery of a son whom she believed dead.

the two parrot guns named 'Ada' the statistics of hanging. There and 'Robert,' (named for Col. Craws, have been the control of the statistics of hanging.

Deadwood is a pretty lively town, I judge there are about 5,000 or 7,000 Levi Partons, who has been a people here. Boots, shave, cigar, helpless invalid for the past four or drink, etc., 25 cents each. Flour, up. Little men, owing all to the five years, his lower extremities Friday, was \$17 per one hundred wire-puller, will be governed by him. from the small of his back down be- pounds; Saturday it advanced to time had enough faith in the home- for \$80 per 100 pounds, or at the rate tent of which is most surprising. A bundred and fifty-one dollars for an y but excellent Indian remedy of of \$60 per barrel. There is very litburial in the earth to try it for his the in town, which is the cause of the New York Tribune, larger than and an omission in 1870. He placed disease. On Sunday last he was taken to Roswell Hart's land, where any, sells for \$2.50 to \$3.50 per galis a ffield of blue clay, and a hole is a ffield of blue clay, and a hole is a field of blue clay. three feet deep dug, in which he was laid, covered nearly to the armpits week, or \$1.50 each. The streets are in the earth, and allowed to remain always crowded. Lots of Chinese It is to be thirty feet wide and sixty about three hours. From this one here, owing to washing being 25 trial a very decided improvement is cents a piece. There is a saloon in perceptible. His feet and ankles in almost every house. Gambling were covered with a thick incrusta- goes on publicly. The guleh mines tion of dead skin. This has peeled are nearly all taken. I think a peroff, and leaves the feet looking more son could invest a few thousand very

feet deep.

A HERO BUT NOT A TURK Col. Crawford not Osman Pasha-An Interview With the Wife of the Former.

partisans, the President should try to rectify the present unfair geographical distribution of the Judges defender of Plevna, which was first Courier-Journal, has created a fer- disproportionate share, Ohio ment of excitement in the ordinarily | two members of the court, and until quiet little town of Newfield, situa- Judge Davis resigned Illinois and ted about four miles north of here on Iowa had two more, and in the East the West Jersey railroad. There, in a Judge in New Jersey is wedged in seclusion, holding hardly any inter-course with their neighbors, reside in Pennsylvania, while the sixteen he family of Col. Crawford, consist- Southern States have none. The ng of his wife and three children, existing vacancy and the next two wo boys and a girl, aged ten, nine ought to be filled by the appointand seven years respectively. Mrs. ment of Southern jurists if men can Crawford has made her home in be found of sufficient character and Newfield for several years, while professional eminence. about the country, living there with third of the Judges, and the other her parents, whose names are Pel-twenty-two States the remaining She is a cultured and intelli- two-thirds, which would be a fai gent lady, very retiring in her dis- distribution considering the greater position and reserved in her conver- amount of judicial business in the Texas and double his wealth in a sation, giving up her whole time to North. Justice Bradley does circuit the education of her children, of duty in the Gulf States, but it is a whom she takes exclusive charge, great deal better that circuit duty When the subject of her husband's be done by Judges residing in the reported exploits in Turkey was in- same part of the country. The reaonce, and her face glowed with en- accessible and can attend the circuit thusiasm as she recounted incidents with less inconvenience, but that in his past career, and dwelt lovingly they are constantly called to admin on the present, in which, as made | ister State laws. A citizen of Louiknown to her in the results of Osman siana, suing a citizen of Alabama on Pasha's daring and dash, she hon- a contract made in the former State. estly believed. Col. Crawford, she asks a United States court to adsaid, was born in Rogersville, Haw-kins county, Tenn. At the age of fourteen he went to Mexico as a quainted with the laws of neighbor-

soldier, running away from home to ing than of distant States .- New

accomplish his object. At sixteen | York Herald.

he was appointed to West Point by his life long friend Andrew Johnson,

and who always made him an es

twenty he accompanied Walker on

the following: "Regimental flag of

the First regiment Tennessee artil-

the widow of Gen. Robert E. Lee pecial protege. The account of his life then, as already published, she admitted to be true. At the age of postponed until the January term of the United States Court. The dehis fillibustering expedition. At the beginning of our civil war he being in legal possession of the prop entered the Union army, rising rap- erty, can not be sued. The pla idly in the confidence of his superiors, and early in the conflict was in command of the First regiment of Tennessee artillery. At the close of the war he went to Mexico, figuring there as the hero of Bagdad. During the war of the rebellion, in 1864, Col. Confidence was represented to be a superior on the contents of the confidence of the superior of the transfer of the rebellion, in 1864, Col. Confidence was represented to be a superior of the confidence of his superior contends that the parties now in possession of the estate are not the United States. The point is a fine one, and the lawyers will enlarge upon it to their heart's content.

H. F. Smith, General Freight contends that the parties now in

H. F. SMITH, General Freight Agent of the Louisville, Nashville & Great Southern rullroad at Memwhile out rowing in a skiff, last June Texas, saying he is allve and well and penitent. The news creates consid erable excitement there, as no possible cause for his action can be im

BOWLING GREEN Democrat: The woolen mills are daily in receipt of large orders for their superior fabries from the South, Southwest, and all parts of the country. They made to still further increase their ing autumn.

THE late Georgia Constitutional Convention memoralized Congress 1865-'68, amounting to \$12,000,000, stitute a fund for the education of colored children, and the balance

free, and rarely so much as says are also abundant mementoes of his thank you for it. For all this the connection with the Masonic frater-THE following announcement of newspaper man, taxed beyond any other business man, enjoys the high official position. But the most smithsonian Institute: "Faint comet other business man, enjoys the high distinction of being regarded as a dead-head by two-thirds of his neighbors.—Rome Sentinel.

Inga official position. That the discovered by Coggin at Marseilles, Sept. 14 Right ascension, 8 hours with the union in tatters and the stars clinging to mere threads. To this dilapidated banner is attached minus 45 seconds and south 18 mina paper, upon which is written in Col. Crawford's own hand-writing,

HAYES, in the course of his speech embraces were received by the son first United States flag raised in East help doing it, but because we believe

> ham for the family table, and when charges for the amount that has

and 'Robert,' (named for Col. Craw- have been 48 men hung in the Uni-EXPENSES AT BLACK HILLS.— guns of battery B."

ford and his wife) the right and left ted States since the 1st of January. And with one or two expertions And with one or two exceptions, they all declared their confidence that they were going straight to wheat enough, it is said, to feed its heaven.

people. The people of this State claim that the wheat there is the THE secretary of the treasury has finest in the world. A general sysreceived from an unknown person canal is now to be constructed, says error in income returns for 1865-66.

plains, fertilizing and bringing into market over 300,000 acres of land. THAT was a beautiful iden in the mind of a little girl who, on beholding a rose-bush on the topmost stem of which a rose was fading, whilst below and around it three beautiful GEN. Hood is reported to be comcrimson buds were just unfolding mander of a new brigade, more their charms, at once earnestly exquaint in appearance than his old claimed to her brother, "See, brigade in the Army of Northern William, these little buds have awakened in time to kiss their moth-

answering in the negative it was | Dress coats of various colors have pointed out to him. The gallant been introduced in London. They general has nine children, all under are formed of marine blue, plum

THE most unkindest cut of all for a silk flag, to be presented at the was the speech of the acting Mayor St. Louis fair grounds on the thirteenth of September next. of Manchester, in New Hampshire, who, when he received the Presi-

dential cortege, thus addressed the Chief Magistrate: "Sir, I, Michael I. Kehoe, acting Mayor of Manchester, welcome you, Rutherford B. Hayes, acting President of the United States, to the State of New York Herald to be used as a war map.

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